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TEN PAGES.

THOSE TICKETS.

A few day ago The Republican tried to that were in the field in Chicago for drainage commissioners. There was the citizens' ticket, the democratic ticket, and we are reliably informed, a republican ticket. Looking over these three tickets, the South Water street people concluded that there was some good in the citizens' ticket, as it hoped that four of the commissioners would come from it. But it found some bad in this ticket, and made some sort of an insinuating argument to the effect that Judge Prendergast was a nigger in a woodpile. It himself to give up a \$6,000 position for one that will pay only \$3,000. There is someas an insane degree of foolishness. It is a democratic virtue that the heathen has not yet been able to comprehend. But it is probable that The Republican took a fling at Judge Prendergast because he was a demcrat, and it would have done its heart good to see all that kind of men beaten on the citizens' ticket. But the judge got more votes than anybody else, and the South Water street folks can continue to wear the mourning they put on last November.

And those worthles are having a hard time of it. From everywhere comes the news of republican defeat and disaster. They are not even given time to change their mourning. They have worn the same garments for six weeks, and they had begun to hope that a merciful fate would smile on them in the Chicago case. But how those hopes are now bathed in teats, d is a sort of fast public soup among the republican the year. There was a repulsacan ticket in the Chango election; but what became of it we can't tell, as the final one mention of it. Pive gen tie little republicans went out to hunt for votes, but came back with their pants full of mud. They are in hiding somewhere now, and nobody is trying to had them. They were the last ditch of the republican party in Cook county, and now then temains took like an aggregation of these on New Year's day. Some of them will now tucce an opportunity to drop patriotism and go to sawing wood for a living.

But The Republican (volunteered to give the democratic candidates a character. It said that they were all bad, and that those kind of candidates always are. Well, the the people of Chlengo thought that three of them were good enough to be elected ecuimissioners, and the very weakest one of the five ran way ahead of the choices! republican there was in sight. The voters concluded to put two of the democrats to watch the colony of republicans that was sent Iuto exile.

Meantline the board of drainage commissioners will be composed of six demo erats, all very fine men with correct bleas about political faith, and also three republicans who, for renouncing allegiance to their corrupt party, were properly rewarded with a se it on the board. These commissioners are to spend \$15,000,000 to \$50,000,000 in building the proposed draining system. We can now nest assured that none of this money will be spent in securing votes for Senator Farwell, or for the next chump who runs for governor of Ifflinois on the repubbean ticket. The money will be used to build the dramage system, and 15,000 workmen will be allowed to vote the democratic ticket without tear of losing their jobs. All think it is wicked to disturb any of the litthis looks like democratic victory, and it is the birds. to be hoped that The Republican will soon learn to like its suit of mourning. When the suit now on gets soiled it can be covered with another one. We shall try to furnish them as fast as demanded. The office on South Water had better be converted into an undertaker's establishment.

WEIGH THE EVIDENCE.

The Dos; atch quotes from an article in the Atlanta Constitution in which it said goods, toilet articles and fancy nic-nacs, that Mr. Davis told a Dr. Craven that he just the things for presents. His store is was deeply convinced that the sword had at 241, south side New Square.

not settled the principles for which the confederates had contended. Commenting on

this, The Despatch says: 'Not settled indeed! But it was only leff Davis the old croaker, as the democratic press of the north would say. Not so. Every young mun in the south whose pride and prejudice have been appealed to in the public utterances of Davis and his devotees refuses to believe that the sword settled

Here is a bold attempt to call back into active political life the old spirit of hate that did this country so much harm, and the last remnant of which ought to have been buried with Jefferson Davis. It is South State's style of handling the great economical questions that now present—themselves, and that press for solution with as great

force as ever did a constitutional question. We are unable to say what means The Despatch has for correctly estimating the feeling at the south; whether in the above extract it spe**aks %**s a partis**a**n or as a judge. It sounds like a republican harangue, and it probably is. But as the Atlanta Constitution has been brought in, let us see a little further about the opinions of the men who are connected with that paper. Henry W. Grady is its editor in chief. He is probably the brightest man in the south, and the one who best knows the sentiment in that section of the country to-day. A few nights ago he made a specch at a banquet given by the Boston Merchants' Association. At this banquet were men of all shades of political belief. Cleveland and Carnegie were there. Mr. Grady spoke to them, not as politicians, but as serious northern men. Speaking on the question of southern loyalty he said:

"And whatever we do, into whatever seeming estrangement we may be driven, nothing shall disturb the love we bear this nepublic, or mitigate our consecration to its service. I stand here, Mr. President, to profess no new loyalty. When Gen. Lee. whose heart was the temple of our hopes and whose arm was clothed with our 6 rength, renewed his allegiance to this government at Appeniation, he spoke from a heart too great to be false, and he spoke for every honest man from Maryland to Texas. From that day to this, Hamilear sell principally cheap cigars made outside A few day ago The Republican tried to has nowhere in the south sworn young say something about the different tickets Hamibal to hatred and vengeance—but everywhere to loyalty and love. Witness the veteran standing at the base of a con-Witness tederate monument, above the graves of his commudes, his empty sleeve tossing in the April whid, adjuring the young men about him to serve as earnest and loyal citizens, the government against which their fathers fought. This message, delivered from that sacred presence, has gone home to the hearts of my fellows! And, I declare here, it physical courage he always equal to human aspiration, that they would die, sir, if need be, to restore this republic their fathers fought to dissolve!"

Now here is the opinion, the firm concould not understand how he should bring viction, of Henry W. Grady. He knows the south, and there are thousands of northern republicans who believe that he is thing in this action that strikes the patriot honest enough to tell only what he firmly believes to be the truth. If we are honestly hunting for the truth of this matter, to whose words must we give the greater weight; those of Grady, or those of The Despatch? We are willing to let the honest citizen of Illinois determine for himself. All we ask is, that each man bring to this investigation a full and frank spirit of honesty and fairness. The northern man who will not do this loves his party more than his country, and is sowing seed that will grow into ruin.

> SomeBody drops in to ask how all these political changes affect The Herald. Well, we see neither smiles nor tears; which leads the C. M. I. U. of A., the only label for us to conclude that its independent gizzard is working full time while its heart and brain have been taken to the foundry for repairs. Of course The Herald never gives any indications of feeling about political matters. Its internal vaculty is well represented by its external stretch of bookness. its most ardent feeling rises only - the height of a preference, and even in this acincluded only those independent spirits known as patent medicine advertisers. When these are prospering the afadavit grans. But as to polities---well, it regards that as a financial science.

Tog the last few days the river has been engaged in expressing its contempt for the and generator that we officially call a filter. Let us bury the electric light towers in that filter and then go into unrestrained raptures over the efficiency of this administration.

WHILE this Herald fellow Is prating so glibly about the spirit of treason in the south, it is well to remember that he knows only so much about it as he was able to eatch during the Intermissions of marital delights that marked the first 24 hours of his wedded life.

CHARLES COX was bound over to the county in the sum of \$800 and can't furnish bond, so The Herald man's thrashing will necessarily be delayed a while. This is the saddest feature about the case.

A GREAT many people watch the move ments of the ground-hog to determine the state of the weather. We, of Decatur, have learned to look at Capt. DeWitt C. Shockley for the same purpose.

THE only real thing about The Herald's belated assault upon Jeff Davis is that its editor is the incarnation of dauntless courage when he has got a dead man for ar opponent.

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A Conundram. A "young gentleman reader" of THE REVIEW writes to know if a young lady, whom he had met several times and sort of hankered after, were to "blow a kiss at him, would it be etiquette to kiss her back? when he met her? If there is anything the society editor is posted on it is etiquette, but he is puzzled in this case. It might be etiquette, but it wouldn't be very pice to kiss her back. It seems like it would be ever so much nicer to kiss her mouth, but this is not the opinion of an ex-

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Notice is hereby given to the said defendant Emma Cobb that unless she shall be fand appear on the first day of the next term of said Court to be held at the Court House in the City of Decatur in said Macon County on the second Moneau in the mentit of January A.D. 1846, and plead any here of deput to complain. second Moneay in Inclinding of RRBBy A.D. ISBN got plead an inver or defour to complained its said Bill of Complaint, the same and the matters and things therein stated and set forth will be taken as true and a decree rondered in accordance with the mayer thereof E. McClallan, Clerk

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His Dead Body Found in a Room at Wormley's Hotel - Nothing Found Among His Effects Which Could Throw Any Light on the Terrible Deed-Awaiting the Verdiet in the Cronin Murder Trial-The Criminal Record.

Washington City, Dec. 14.-Mr. Franklin B. Gowen, of Philadelphia, formerly president of the Reading Rankroad company, was found dead in his room at Wormley's hotel at about 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon with a bullet wound in his head. The body has been removed to the morgue.

Mr. Gowen came to Washington on Monday last to conduct the George Rice oil cases against southwestern railroads before the inter-state commerce commission and on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday appeared as Mr. Rice's attorney in those cases. Mr. Gowen had not been noticed about the hotel since Friday afternoon, when he retired to his room. Discovered the Dead Body

Saturday morning the maid discovered that his door was locked and later in the day after making several unsuccessful attempts to get in his room, but finding the door still locked, reported the fact to the office about 1 o'clock. The clerk then procured a step-ladder and looking over the transom saw Mr. Gowen lying on the floor with the pistol by his side. When the door was opened Mr. Gowen was found to be dead. It is thought that he committed suicide early in the morning. The police authorities being notified immediately took charge of the remains, and notified the friends and relatives of Mr Gowen in Philadelphia of his death.

Report of Officer Gross.
Officer Gross, who was called to force the door of Mr. Gowan's room, made the fol-

lowing report:
"About 1 o'clock I was sent for to come to Wormley's and went to room No. — occupied by Franklin B. Gowen, of Philadelphia, Pa., and found the door locked on the inside. and on opening the door found Mr. Gowen lying on the floor dead with a bullet hole in the right side of his head."

No Known Cause for the Beed. All the property found at the hotel, be-longing to Mr. Gowen was taken to the station house and examined. A bundle of soiled shirts, handkerchiefs, etc., was among them. They were neatly roiled up and tied with a string. Upon being opened at the station a box of 58 caliber Santh & Wesson cartridges was found. The box was new and but five of the cartridges had been taken out. Besides the clothing there was a tin box, such as is used by lawyers, containing papers and some inter-state commerce pamphlets, and a blue base log. A basty look through the papers failed to develop mything that would throw light upon the cause of the suwould throw light upon the cause of the cide. The revolver used by Mr. Gowen, was consistent mourh handled weapon. The a fine 38 caliber, pearl handled weapon. The barrel and handle were smeared with blood,

THE CPONIN MURDER TRIAL.

The Jury Letires to Decide Upon Their Accdict-The Prisoners.

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—The closing argument in the Cronin murger trial was finished Friday afternoon, and Judge McConnell immediately read his instructions to the jury. At 4:30 the jury retired and court took a recess until 11 o'clock. At that hour no verdict had been reached and an adjournment was taken until 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

An immense crowd filled the room when court was opened Saturday morning, eager to hear the verdict, but it was not reached yet. The crowd patiently waited, the judge occassionally asking a bailiff if the jury showed any signs of reporting. Up to 5:30 o'clock no verdict had been reached.

How the Prisoners Spent the Night.

The five prisoners slept well, so far as the jail guards could tell. They all retired about the same hour-11 o'clock-and if they lay awake and pendered over the outcome of the night for weal or wee for them they gave no sign. None of them were restless. They were all still and lay quiet in body if not peaceful in mind in their narrow bunks. Their breakfasts were brought to them at the usual hour. Bourk, Cough-lin, and Kunze were the brighest and most cheerful of the quintet, they were pleasant in their morning salutations to the guards, and all three ate their morning at ease. The suspense weighed on their Parker, of the men, had a conference, and minds and affected their dispositions. They were sadly meditative and were looking for-ward with evident apprehension to the fate to which the day might consign them.

Couldn't Meet His Obligations.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.-A bad break in Comstock mining shares proved disastrous to Louis Mandelbaum, a well-know eigar dealer, who blew out his brains because he sould not meet his engagements. Mandel-baum had a line of stocks on which he was asked to put up \$1,000 to strengthen his margin; and he also had bills coming in which he day or local settlement day. He remained at his office until late at night, and returned early in the morning and put a built through his brain. His wife was nearly crazed when she karned of his deed. Man delbourn was well-known in Virginia, where he had made money in mining.

Fraudulent Mexican Bonds. Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 14.—Mexican Vice Consul Maurice Rahden claims to have discovered that a large amount of fraudulent Mexican bonds are afloat in Kansas City and that many persons in Missouri and Kansas are being victimized. Thousands of dellars' worth have been placed in the two states and in many instances banks have been taking the worthless bonds as collateral for money louned. The history of these bogus bonds loaned. dates back in the early '60's, when the unsettled condition of affairs offered excellent opportunity for the issuance of fraudulent securities. At that time over \$1,000,000 worth of these bonds were issued.

Good Way to Punish a Wife-Beater. NEW YORK, Dec. 14—A special to The Sun from Wilkesbarre says: George Shiner was before Alderman Donohue Friday for wifebeating. The alderman descended from the bench and gave Shiner a sound thrashing in the presence of 200 spectators. He then bade the man depart, and announced that that was the way he proposed to treat all wife beaters hereafter. It saved costs to the county, and was better than letting the family starve while the husband was in jail,

4n Aged Reprobate. NEW YORK, Dec. 14.-Further complaints

are coming in against the 72-year-old physician, Dr. Louis H. Aldrich, who was locked up in the Tombs Friday on the charge of scriptions are rapidly pouring in.

assaulting two 12-year-old girls. Saturday morning an agent of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children appeared in the Tombs Police court with six other little girls, each of whom testified that Dr. Suicide at Washington City of Aldrich had induced her to visit his office, and had there assaulted her. Several of them said they had been induced to visit him a number of times.

Arrested for Forgery.

MONTREAL, Dec. 14.-W. J. Davidson, son of the senior member of the firm of Davidson & Fletcher, wholesale grocers of St. Johns, N. F., was arrested here charged with forging the name of Wilham Bourke to a check which he had cashed at the Merchants' bank Dec. 12. On his person were found nine other blank checks with Boarke's name signed to them. Davidson pleaded guilty and was remanded.

Attempted Suicide of a Murderer.

New York, Dec. 14 .- Charles Wilson, the young truck driver who was sentenced to twenty years for manslaughter in shooting line officer Friday, "and the very men who his wife, Louise, in a fit of jealousy, attempted suicide Saturday morning in the have driven us behind locked doors, for Tombs prison by taking poison. The prompt use of a stomach pump saved his life.

PRAISES FOR HIS WIFE.

Ex-President Cleveland Speaks Admir ingly of His Better Half.

BOSTON, Dec. 14.-Friday afternoon the Bay State club dined the southern visitors at the Parker house. Col. Taylor presided. Mr. Cleveland dropped in a few moments before train time, and had to speak. He said he had a grudge against ex-Mayor O'Brien, who had spoken admiringly of Mrs. Cleveland. 'I hear nothing when I go any-where,' said Mr. Cleveland, "except praise where," said Mr. Cleveland, except phase of Mrs. Cleveland (great applause) and although I am not aware there is ordinarily cause of jealously in young husbands [laughter] still I feel it keenly. [Laughter.]

Don't Want Her to Know It. "I wish I could say something on that subject, but I don't believe it would be fair or right. I must say, however, but I don't care to have it reported, as it may reach her cars (laughter), that she is deserving of all the adoration and the adulation the American people can give her." [Great cheering and cries of "good."] Mr. Cleveland also ad-jured the Massachusetts Democrats to stick to tariff reform, and remarked significantly that everything comes to those who wait.

STRUCK A BONANZA.

Good Fortune of the Butchers' Oil Com-

pany at Pittsburg. PITTSBURG, Dec. 14.—The Butchers' Oil company, which is composed of twenty butchers doing business in the Pittsburg market house, and who own 1,565 acres of land adjacent to Baderstown, Allegheny county, have struck one of the largest natural gas impossible to do any work about the well.

Natural Gus Not Failing. It is being bored still deeper, but the gentlemen interested say they never saw such a heavy pressure as the well has at present. A committee of five, appointed to visit the field went up and located two new oil wells, as oil has been struck on the farm before. Eighteen months ago a gas well of 400 pounds pressure was struck on the same land. It was sold to the Bridgwater Gas company for \$800 per month. This well is said to still have a pressure of \$50 pounds. This fact is advanced to disprove the idea that natural gas is failing.

An Animated Debate.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 14 -At the opening the committee on constitution was taken up after roll call at the point at which it was left Friday evening. The debate was animated and great interest was manifested in the arguments of the speakers. The friends of a closer union and improved machinery for handling strikes, which may occur May 1, were out in full force. The representatives of the International Typographical union and a number of the peinters who come from central organizations were decidedly opposed to the question of assessments eet expenses of the expected strikes May 1.

Labor Troubles in Pennsylvania. NEW YORK, Dec. 14.-A special to The World from Scottdate, Pa., says: Six hundred workmen of the Leisenring coke works have struck because the H. C. Frick company refused to fulfil the agreement with the drivers. General Superintendent Lyuch to strike Monday it the company does not adjust the trouble.

Killed by an Electric Car

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 14.-Mrs. Patrick Moran was run over and killed by an electric Saturday morning. Her body was slightly burned by electricity, but death was caused by crushing and mangling of the wheels. The motor man says that she suddenly stepped out in the middle of the track and was struck by the motor car before he could stop the train. He thinks it was a case of suicide but Mrs. Moran's friends say it was purely an accident.

The Queen at Albert's Tomb.

LONDON, Dec. 14 .- The queen Saturday visited the tours of her late husband, Prince Albert, who died on that day of the year 1861. Her majesty was overcome by her emotions, and wept while praying at the al-tar. The Prince of Wales and other membors of the family were present.

Resigned His Position.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 14,-Superintendent Shanahan has resigned as superintendent of public works. The resignation was filed with Governor Hill Dec. 9 to take effect Dec He assigns no cause for the resignation. His action causes much excitement in the capitol.

Johnstown Again Threatened. JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Dec. 14.—A flood is threatened. The heavy rains have swollen the river beyond its banks, and the water is still rising. The tempo probably go before night. The temporary bridges will

Mrs. Campbell's Condition.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 14.—The condition of Mrs. James E. Campbell, wife of the gov-ernor-elect of Ohio, is much improved. It is ernor-elect of Ohio, is much improved. thought that she is now out of danger Minister Porter and King Humbert.

Rome, Dec. 14.—Mr. Albert G. Porter, the United States minister, was granted a private audience by King Humbert Friday.

The Tenant's Defense Fund. DUBLIN, Dec. 14,-The Irish tenants' de fense fund now amounts to \$50,000 and sub-

AN OFFICIAL'S PLAINT.

tration Are Bothered.

THE PENALTY OF HOLDING OFFICE.

Cabinet Member Gives the Experience of One Day-Accused of Being Too Exclusive to Please Senators and Representatives....A Proposed Plan to Reduce the Revenue-Congressman Mills on the Silcott Defalcation—Notes.

WASHINGTON CITY, Doc. 14.—The mem bers of the present administration are ac cused of being too "exclusive" to please the senators and congressmen, but they declare it to be untrue and an unjust charge. are compelled to be 'exclusive," said a cabwithout such protection it is absolutely impossible for us to do any business. Threefourths of my time is spent in conversing with members of congress and other callers and the fourth is absolutely necessary to at tend to the pressing business of the department. Let me give you an account of the day. I got up at 7:30 this morning. I sat While down to breakfast about 8 o'clock at the table I glanced over the morning paper. Before I had finished, my private secretary came with a bundle of letters.

The Crowd at the Office.

"As fast as I read them I dictated answers and was, perhaps, three-quarters of an hour at the job. In the meantime five people, old friends from my state, had gathered in my parlor to see me before I went to the department. I gave each of them two or three minutes, and then asked one, whose business was really important, to walk along with me. I got to my office about 9:40 o clock. There were thirty or more people in my room waiting, and the crowd kept at about the same number till noon, when the mem bers started for the capitol, and I had to dis miss the rest in order to give a hearing to some attorneys on a case of importance. This lasted until 1:30 o'clock.

Bothered at Laucheon. "My daughter was going away on the afternoon frain, and I thought I would go home to luncheon, so as to bid her good-by. While I was sitting at luncheon I got the cards of five people who had either seen me go home or had learned my whereabouts at the department. One of them was formerly the head of the department over which I presided, and was, of course, entitled to respect Two others were a committee who had com to invite me to make a sperch at a banquet I dismissed them as soon as I could, but by that time it was 3:30 o'clock I harried to wells ever heard of in western Pennsylvania.

The pressure of the gus was 600 pounds in a five-inch ensing, and so great was the volume that when the tools were withdrawn it was the tools were withdrawn it was and finished the last one at 5.30 o'clock. Then I waiked home tired out, with the in to a dinner engagement.

An Arduous Duty.

But no nap for me. When I got to my house three were three schators and two members of the house waiting to see me, and it was 6522 before 1 got through with them. Then my wife assisted me to dress and burried me off to dumer, from which I have just returned. That is a sample of all

my days.
"But why did I go to dinner: Simply be inent man-a man every one delights to honor. It is one of the most ardnous duties of the fifth day's session of the American of a public man to attend these dinners.

Federation of Labor Saturday the report of but there is no way of getting out of it. I have no leisure, not even on Sunday, no recreation, and no time with my family; but this is the penalty of holding office."

REVENUE REDUCTION.

A BH Which Representative Browne, of Indiana, Will Introduce.

WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. 14 -- Certain western Republicans who are in favor of reducing the revenues without waiting for the aucus of their party have decided to take distribution by a back stairway and sugar, and Representative Browne, of Indana, who for six years has been a member of the committee on ways and means, will take the initiative on Monday next by intro ducing a bill which has the approval of many of the Republican senators, as well as the moderate turiff men of that party in the house. This bill proposes a horizontal rehouse. duction of the duty on sugar to 25 per cent. ad valorem, and offers a bounty of 1 cent upon domestic sugar made either from cane,

The Duty on Sugar.

The present duty on sugar is estimated on the ad-valorem basis at about 78 per cent. and the amount of duty collected annually at about \$60,000,60°. This reduction would bring the revenue from this source down to about \$15,000,000, and the bounty to be paid street car train at Clay and Green streets, annually under this bill, if passed, would be about \$7,000,000, which would leave a net revenue to the government from the duty on sugar of about \$12,000,000.

Difficult to Find the Right Men.

Washington City, Dec. 15.—Congressmen who are interested in the selection of supervisors of the approaching census experience difficulty in finding the right sort of men to recommend for appointment, owing to the meager compensation allowed by the terms of the census act. That limits the compense tion to be paid supervisors to \$500. The duties of supervisors require for their satisfac tory discharge men of integrity, good judgment and business habits. Each will have to select from 100 to 300 enumerators, superintend their work, complete the returns with this well, congressmen say, is worth more than \$500, and many of them have written to Superintendent Porter upon the subject.
The superintendent addressed a letter to Senator Hale, chairman of the senate committee on the census, recommending that the act be changed so as to authorize him to pay supervisors \$1,000.

The Sileutt Defalcation.

WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. 14.—Representa tive Mills, of Texas, in talking to a number of Democratic members Friday morning. laid down the opinion that the Democrats could not afford to reappropriate money to reimburse themselves for losses by the Sil-cott defalcation. It would lose the party thirty or forty members in the next house he said. The best electioneering that the party could do might be done right away on the floor of the house. It might be that the money was lost through no fault of theirs and that they thought the government was responsible, but in every close district the party would find their opponents on the stump making loud proclamation and crying that a Democratic sergeant-atarms had lost the people's money and t the Democrats had voted to pay it back. and that

PHILADELPHIA'S MYSTERY. A Man Who Claims to Have Seen Joseph

Dittman, the Bank President. How Members of the Adminis-

Pholadelphia, Dec. 14.—Joseph G. Dittman, the missing bank president, whose body was supposed to be at the bottom of the Schuyikill river, in the park, has been traced to the very heart of the city. Saturday morning a man who said he was a conductor on the Chestnut and Walaut streets line called on several friends of the missing man, searching for E. R. Bulkley, Mr. Duti man's brother-in-law. He failed to find him, and refused to tell all that he knew of the massing man's whereabouts on that all-important Thursday morning.

His Clothes Muddy and Soiled. When pressed for further particulars he said that Mr. Dittman had boarded his car in west Philadelphia and had ridden in it with him to Fourth and Chestnut streets When Mr. Dittman got on the car, his clothing was covered with mud, his hat was dirty and crushed, and the man looked as though he had either been in the woods over night, or had been on a protracted spree and had failed into a gutter. Further than this the man refused to say. He admitted that when be found Mr. Buikley be would make some further disclosures.

MICHIGAN STATE GRANGE. Resolutions Adopted at the Convention

at Lansing.

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 14.—The state grang

adopted resolutions that railroad fares should be in proportion to the price of commodies, and the reduction of 50 per cent. in incomes since granting their franchises; commending the legislature of 1880 for passing the graded railroad fare bill; amending the standard fire insurance law and exempting the Farmers' Mutual from its operation; for the printing of school books by the state under the supervision of the state board of xiucation: that school examiners be elected by the people, and ineligible to the office of sec retary; in favor of manual training in industrial schools. One for a return to the township unit system of schools was de-feated. A committee was appointed to pre-pare a list of books best adapted to the needs of the farmer and his family on literature, history biography, and science, to be printed in the annual report of the state grange proceedings. Governor Lure gave an informal reception to the members at the dose of the afternoon session.

Scandal in a St. Louis Club. St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 14.—The German club, one of the most exclusive organizations in St. Louis, is greatly agitated over an anonymous circular issued by a member of the club, which, in the guise of a programme of a Christmas entertainment, ridicules and libels eight members. Those attacked have placed the matter in the bunds of the United States district attorney, and the person who sent the circular through the mails will be Prior to the date prosecuted if discovered of entertainments it is the usual custom of the club to send members a programme. was supposed that the printing and stationtention of taking a little map before I went ery could not be duplicated in the city. It was daplicated, and every member received the circular last Wednesday.

"Wants to Sign with the League. Indianapolis, Dec. 14,-Sam Thompson' evident determination to go back to the engue is worrying the brotherhood lenders A gentleman in the city has received a tele gram from Al Johnson, president brotherhood, requesting him to see Thompson and get him to dony that he had "de cause I had to do so. Simply because if I did not go the gentheman who invited me would have been offended, and he is a prom-Thompson is at home in Danville the message has not yet been delivered to him. Uniess Thompson has changed his mind since he was in Indianapolis last week, he will hardly comply with Mr. Johnson's request. Thompson wants to sign a three-year con-tract with the league. The impression here among base ball people is that the brotherhood is about to collapse.

A Steer in a Dwelling House.

EAST St. Louis, Ris., Dec. 15.-An in furiated Texas steer, closely pursued by a driver, ran into the house of Mrs. O. A. Hennessey, near the Martell house, Friday. Mrs steps to secure a reduction of the duty on save the life of herself and child. The insteps to secure a reduction of the duty on save the life of herself and child. The insteps to secure a reduction of the duty on save the life of herself and child. The insteps to secure a reduction of the duty on save the life of herself and child. The insteps to secure a reduction of the duty on save the life of herself and child. The insteps to secure a reduction of the duty on save the life of herself and child. The insteps to secure a reduction of the duty on save the life of herself and child. The insteps to secure a reduction of the duty on save the life of herself and child. The insteps to secure a reduction of the duty on save the life of herself and child. The insteps to secure a reduction of the duty on save the life of herself and child. The insteps to secure a reduction of the duty on save the life of herself and child. the dishes, broke the chairs and other furniture and overturned the stove. The driver mounted the stairs, and after some difficulty managed to get a ring in the animal's nose but it broke and was useless. The animal after having completely wrecked the room leisurely descended the stairs and was capt

Big Fallure at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.-C. J. L. Meyer & Sons grates, and sash, doors and blinds, at 307 and 320 Wabash avenue, failed Saturday morning. Shortly before noon the company made an assignment to James B. Goodman. Their an assignment to James B. Goodman. habilities are placed at \$302,000 and their assets at \$205,000. The bills payable amount to \$124,215; open accounts, \$66,000; pay-roll unpaid, \$7,000.

A Case Against Catcher Miller

Physbures, Pa., Dec. 14.—There is a new phase in the base ball contract breaking business. Manager Hanlon will bring criminal proceedings against Catcher Miller it the latter doesn't play with the league next season. His charge is that Mul-ler obtained \$120 under talse presences for ervices to be rendered, and unless the serv ices are given he has a case against the midget catcher.

Crashed to a Pulp. CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—Henry Brunner, a lad 14 years old, met a most frightful death Saturday morning at the Garden City Spring works at the corner of Twentieth and Purple In some inexplicable manner he got eaught in the bolting of the big power-wheel, and before any one could help kim he was crushed to a pulp.

Burned to Death in a Distillery. PEORIA, Ills., Dec. 14.—The Star distillery owned by J. & (+, Herget, and located at

Pekin, was destroyed by fire at an early hour Friday morning. Loss, \$40,000; insurance \$19,000. Joseph Scheidel, the nightvatchman, was burned to death and others narrowly escaped. Killed by an Electric Spark.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—At 10:15 o'clock in the morning Patrick Sullivan, 30 years old, of 501 East Eightieth street, employed by the Manhattan Electric Lighting company, was killed by an electric spark.

Parnell To Be Banquetted. LONDON, Dec. 14 .- Parnell will be enter tained at a banquet given in his houor by the Liverpool Reform club on the evening of Dec. 19.

Silver Discovered in Indians. INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 14.—Much excitement previous in Madison county because of the discovery of silver in paying quantities

THE MORMON CHURCH.

Address to the People of the United States

BY THE PRESIDENT AND AFOSTLES.

The Charges of Disloyalty to the Govern ment Defended -- No · Apostates Have Ever Been Mardered, the Church No. Vengeance — The Counseling Such Church Honors the Flag and Desires To

Be in Rarmony with the Government.

SALT LALE CITY, Utah, Dec. 14.-Wilford Woodruff, George Q. Cannon, and Joseph F Smith, president and apostles of the Mormon church, have issued a long address to the people of the United States in defense of the church against the charges of disloyalty to the government and criminal practices of its leaders which has resulted in the disfranchisement of its members. They solemnly declare that the church views with abhor rence the shedding of human blood except in pursuance of the mandate of a legally constituted court of law; they deny that apos tates have ever been murdered by Mormons or that the church either counsels or count such vengeance, and declare that hundreds of seceders from the church now and have continuously, lived in Utah and amassed wealth without harm at the bands of Mormons, though bitterly hostile to the church and though they have calumniated

its people. Nothing Hostile to the Government

The church, they say, neither exercises no claims the right to exercise civil or judicial functions, going no further than the excom-munication of members from church fellow The ballot in Utah, they aver, is abso lutely secret, and the church, while it may offer advice to its members in all conditions of life, does not claim the right to intenfere with citizens in the free exercise of social of political rights in any way. Free agence and individual accountability to God at Free agency among the essentials of the church doctrine They declare nothing is done in the endow ment ceremonies, nor is there in any doc trine or injunction of the church, public or private, anything hostile or intended to be hostile to the government of the United States. On the contrary, its members are under divine command to revere the constitution as a Heaven inspired instrument, and obey as supreme all laws made in pursuance of its provisions. They Honor the Stars and Stripes

They say that utterance of prominent men in the church, made over thirty years ago at a time of great excitement, have been selected and grouped to convey the impression that present members of the church are seditious. These expressions were made at a time when through the falsehoods of recreant officials, afterward demonstrated to be baseless, troops were sent to Utah and viewad by the people in their isolated condition, 1,500 miles from railroads, as an armed nob coming to renew the bloody persecu-tions of former years. Members of the church have never effended, or intended to offer, any mostly to the flag of our country, they say, but always have honored at as the ensign of law and liberty. They declare the church does not claim to be an independent temporal kingdom of God or to be an inperium in imperio, arising to overthrow the United States or any other government. Awaiting the Coming of Christ.

It has been organized by divine revolution preparatory to the second advent of the Redeemer and "the kingdom of God is at hand." Its members are commanded of God to be subject unto the powers that be until Christ comes, whose right it is to reign, as they contend that the church and civil government are distinct and separate in theory and practice, regarding it as part of their destany to aid in the maintenance and perpetuity of the institutions of our country. They claim no religious liberty they are unwilling to accord to others, and ask no civil rights not granted and guaranteed to citizens in general, desiring to be in harmony with the government and the people of the United States as an integral part of the nation.

Dom Pedro on His Dignity.

LONDON, Dec. 14.—Dom. Pedro and the republican authorities in Brazil have had some correspondence by cable on the subject of the settlement upon the ex-emperor of a large sum of money as a retiring pension or solace Dom Pedro has uniformly maintained since his exile that he would not accept the gru-tunty that it was at first reported had been voted him. He has even spoken of it with some irritation. He has adhered to his pur pose in the final answer just sent to Rio Janeiro through the Brazilian legation, which is to the effect that Dom Pedro dederes tack bush ized by the laws of Brazil.

Civil Rights in Tennessee.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 14.—The Belt railroad has provided separate ends in their cars for white and colored people, neither being allowed in the end assigned to the other, mg allowed in the end assigned to the order, Ed Carter, a megro, scatted himself in the end belonging to the white people, and refused to move. An officer was called and Carter still refused. He was arrested and resisted fiercely. A charge of resisting arrest was made, but Carter was released by Recorder Pyait on the ground that the company had no right to make the rule, and the afrest was, therefore, Hiegal. Cannot Collect the Subscription.

Indianapolis, ind., Dec. 14.-Charles Watson, a promainent member of the South Side Baptist church, subscribed a large sum of money to the church some time ago, but afterward refused to pay it. The trustees and him for the amount, but the court held that the subscription having been made on Sunday, could not be collected trustees proved that Watson had ratified the contract on two secular days, but the court held that there must be proof of considera

tion as well, and this could not be made. Illinois Central Earnings.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. -The Illmois Central Railroad company has changed the date of its fiscal year from Dec. 31 to June 30, in compliance with the provisions of the inter state commerce law. This change has made a report of operations for the ending June 30 last necessary. It has been made, and the figures show gross carnings of \$6,430,829, and not earnings of \$2,403,457. The surplus Sept. 3 was \$202,226, after paying a semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent.

Acquitted of the Charge. Sr. Louis, Mo., Dec. 14.-James Garner

university.

has been acquitted in one of the election fraud cases. The government was very confident of a conviction and its discomfiture will probably result in a dismissal of other cases, as none of them is stronger than this A Handsome Gift.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Dr. Daniel Ayres, of Brooklyn, has given \$250,000 to Wesleyan

THE NEWS IN BRIEF. On Friday, at Long Branch, Warren Le-

land, Jr., the well-known hotel proprietor, made an assignment of all ins property for the benefit of creditors. His habilities, including mortgages, are \$100,000, but he says he can easily pay 100 cents on the dollar. The age of the new members of the house of representatives average not less than 40

years. A generation ago they throught a log-islator should be 5) or 60. Business failures for the week, reported by R. G. Dun & Co., number 250, as compared with 316 last week and 363 for the corre

sponding week last year It is aunounced that within five months

Sullivan and Jackson will light in the rooms of the California Athletic club at San Francisco for a purse of \$15,00.

The colored people of South Carolina are to hold a state fair in Charleston the first four days of January.

Samuel L. Brokaw, baggage master on the Grand Rapids and Indiana rathroad, has been arrested charged with stealing United States mail pouches. He has been on the road sixeen years, and it is thought that he can prove his innocence.

Plymouth church (Beecher's) at Brooklyn, during the year past lost 729 members, receipts were \$44,082. New York's board of aldermen-that city

has two municipal bodies—will have but three Republicans next year. The Repub-tican representation has not been so small siace 1871. E. J. Dillard, a prominent young mer-

chant of Chattanooga, was Friday held for trial on the charge of abducting Lilbe Dunley, a beautiful girl of 14.

Minnows two inches long are said to have

been taken from a seventy-four-foot well at New Iberia, La.

Near Wapakoneta, Ohio, two brothers were married, one marrying the daughter of widow and the other the widow. B. M. Chambers, the slayer of Frank J. Bowman, was admitted to bail Friday in

the sum of \$50,000 by Judge Thomas, at St Louis. At a meeting Friday at Wheeling, W. Va.

the western mail manufacturers decided to advance the eard rate to \$2.35 net. At a meeting of the leading French-Canadian political organization of Montreal Fre day night the son-in-law of Premier Mer

Barled in a Welf.

States.

cier declared for annexation to the United

BALTIMORE, Dec. 14,-R. Roland Moore, Lyoung farmer and an expert in repairing pumps, wind-mills, and similar contrivances, lescended into a well, which is about forty feet deep, to examine a force pump. While so engaged the well caved in, and he was burned alive. His smotherest cries for help were heard by some ladies, who summoned Mr. Hopkins, Mr. Moore's aids, and the farm hands. After two hours of hard work, they rescued him. The difficulty of the labor was increased by the loose stone, which threat-ened every minute to tumble in on the prisoner. When the well caved in an arch was formed over Mr. Moore's head, and in the cell he was confied antil due out

Close Call at a New Orleans Fire. NEW OBLEANS, La., Dec. 15 .- Fire broks out at 2 aclock Saturday moraing in the Allen house, 76 St. Charles street. There were a number of bearders and lodgers in the house. They escaped in their right clothing, leaving everything behind them, by jumping on the roof of an adjoining building. Some of those win escaped were badly bart. Frederick Rand, an actor be-longing to the Nellie McHemy theatrical company to the seems seemen to induce to company, escaped with a number of ladies of the troupe, from the burning building, but was himself badly hurt and sent to the hospital, Thomas O'Neal, colored, jumped rom the burning building and was budly hart and sent to the hospital.

lecture at the Chineal institute Friday night traced the epidemic of influenza to the same cause that produced the dengue fever which

The Influenza Spreading.

BERLIN, Dec. 14.-Professor Leyden in a

prevails in the east. The Chincal Journal announces that the influenza is spreading. Three Men Drowned. HACKENSACK, N. J., Dec. 14 .- A locomo-

tive and twenty-three coal cars went through the draw bridge on the Susquehauna railroad at Little Ferry Saturday with three men who were on the locomotive. They are reported drowned.

THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Dec. 14,
Quotations on the board of trade to-day wery
actollows: Wheat—No. 2 December, opened
77c, closed 773g; January, opened 777g,
closed 773g; January, opened 777g,
closed 773g; January, opened 82, closed 123g;
Corn—No. 2 December, opened 83g, dosed
323g; January, opened 31-3g, closed
323g; January, opened 31-3g, closed
324g; January, opened 31g, dosed
No. 2 December, opened and closed 223g. May,
opened and closed 123g. Pork—Year, opened
and closed 323g. January, opened 89,35, closed
89,39; May, opened 89,72, g, closed 89,76, Lara
—Year, opened —, closed 85,324g.

Live stock.—Following were the quotations
at the Union Stock yards: Hogs-Market

Live stock, Fallowing were the quantums at the Union Stock yards; Hors-Market opened active and firm with prices 10c barber. light grades, \$3.47.6.167, rough packing, \$5.40.6.65, beavy na king and shipping lots, \$1.5556.175.

and suppling for, 5-5566.0.

Produce: Butter Faincy Eight creamery, 2802846 per lb; finest dairy, 21/034c; packing stock, 7656. Eggs Strictly fresh, 21/034c; per doz; fee house, Fosbe. Lave poultry- Hens. 6. dox; fee house, 15 dec. Live pourry (1998), per lh; turkeys, e.; dincles, e.; geese, §3.75 (*) per doz. Pointoes Beauty of Rebron, 36 (*) per bu, on track, common and mixed lots, 27 & &c. Appless-tood to fancy, §1.25(2.5) per bbl. Cranberries Wisconsin, §3.65(2.7) per

NEW YORK, Dec. H.
Wheat-No. 2 red winter cash, Sie; do Becember, 804c; do January, Se; do February,
804c. Corn -No 2 mixed cash, 424c; do Becember, 424c; January, 417de. Oats Dull: No
2 mixed cash, 284c,282de; do December, 284c,
January, 285c. Rye-Pull. Barley Nonunal, Pork-Dull; mess, \$11,00°(11.2) for mspected, Lard-Dull; January, \$6,24; February, 863l. NEW YORK, Dec. 11. ary, 26,31.

Toledo.

Tauspo, Ohio, Dec. 14. Talebo, Ohio, 16c, 14.
Wheat—Cash, 81 fc; December, Flc; January, 813 fc; May, 85 fc, Corn—Cash, 33 fg, January, 32 fc, Ohis—Cash, 22 fc, Clover seed—Cash, \$3.50; February, \$3.52 fc.

St. Louis.
Mr. Louis.
Ma. Dec. 14.
Wheat—Higher, cash, 774ge; December, 774ge,
January, 773ge; May, 845ge, Corn-Lower,
cash, December and Junuary, 274ge; May, 294,
6230ge, Oats—Dull; cash, 20; May, 256ge, Pork
—Quiet; jobbing, 810,00.
Lard—Steady; \$5,70.
Whisky—Steady; \$1,02.

MILWAUREE, Wis., Dec. It.
MILWAUREE, Wis., Dec. It.
Wheat—Firm; No. 2 spring on track cash,
72674c; May, 174g; No. 1 ortern, blc. Corn
—Steady; No. 3 on track, 234g; Oats—Dull;
No. 2 White on track, 234g; Ryes—Steady; No. 1 in store, 464g. Barley—Quiet;
No. 2 in store, 464g. Milwauker.

Detroit. Wheat—No. 1 white cash, 75c bld; No. 2 red cash and December, 80%; May, 85%; corn—No. 2 cash, 34c; No. 2 white cash, 25%

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OTTO E. CURTIS & BRO.

OUR CHINA AND GLASSWARE DEPARTMENT



Is surprising everyone. Ladies tell us they never expected to buy Haviland and Vienna China at the low prices we name for it. Full Dinner Sets, any number of pieces you want, in many Decorations. As we carry these goods in open stock, in several styles, we can make up the set to suit you, and the **price will suit you.** Our stock room on second floor is full of China, and the **finest kind** at that. We shall not carry any "American China," so you are in no danger of the enamel cracking or "crazing" when they are put into hot water. We cannot particularize, but the following list will give you some idea of the goods we have in this new department:

CHINA DEPARTMENT.

A. D. Coffees in Cases Chocolate J Fruit Plates in Cases Cream Jugs Bread and Butter Plates Fruit Sets Bread Plates Olive Dishes Jelly Dishes Bone Dishes Cracker Dishes

Water Bottles,

Vinegar Bottles.

Celery Holders.

Spoon Holders.

Cream Pitchers.

Lemonade Cups,

Finger Bowls.

Tumblers.

Salad Sets.

GLASSWARE DEPARTMENT.

Water Pitchers.

Butter Dishes,

Fancy Baskets,

Card Receivers,

Sugar Sifters,

Salts and Peppers.

Tooth Pick Holders.

Fancy Salad Bowls.

Fancy Fruit Dishes.

Fancy Flower Holders,

Chocolate Jugs Chamber Sets Cuspadores Bread and Milk Sets Salts and Peppers Celery Trays Ind. Butters Sais and Teppers
Rose Jars
Ladies' Cups and Saucers
Gents' Cups and Saucers
Moustache Cups and Sau-Bon Bon Trays Sugar and Creams Dinner Sets Tea Sets Tea Pots Tea Pot Stands. cers: Baking Dishes



This list does not cover anything near the line of goods we can show you. Our business has outgrown our store room, and we cannot display goods in this department as we should like to, but we can show them to you, and our prices "GET

THERE" and no mistake. In Fine Glassware and Cut Glass we show many handsome things, and at prices. that will astonish you.





PIANO, BANQUET AND FANCY BRASS LAMPS IN CREAT



Everyone has given up trying to sell the

OLD RELIABLE "1847 ROCERS BROS." KNIVES, FORKS

AS CHEAP AS WE DO.

Small dealers cannot land the goods here for the price we retail them at. You will be asked to buy some other make, claimed to be as good, and with the word "Rogers" in the trade mark, some place or in some form, but look for "1847 Rogers Bros." if you want the Best Goods made. They cannot meet our prices on this make of goods and have to resort to some make that can be had in the market for less money. If the silver plating was thick enough they would be all right, but it is not, consequently they can be had for less money than "1847 Rogers Bros." Our lin €of

CARVING SETS

Is the largest you ever saw in a town several times as large as Decatur. In

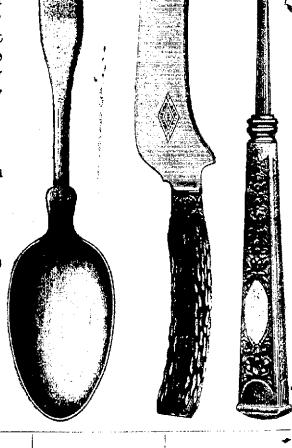
SOLID, STERLING SILVER

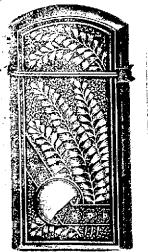
we show everything. In all the prevailing novelties in

"BRICHT SILVER

There is no stock in the West that will compare with ours.











Tea Spoons, Table Spoons, A. D. Coffee Spoons, Cream Ladles, Sugar Shells, Sugar Tongs,

Ice Cream Spoons, Berry Spoons, Forks, Etc., Etc.

We have a very nice assortment of Sterling Novelties, embracing the latest things out, such as:

Paper Cutters, Book 'Marks, Vinaigrettes, Tooth Picks, Glove Buttoners,

Stamp Boxes, Pin Boxes, Shoe Clasps, Match Boxes, Bon Bonniers

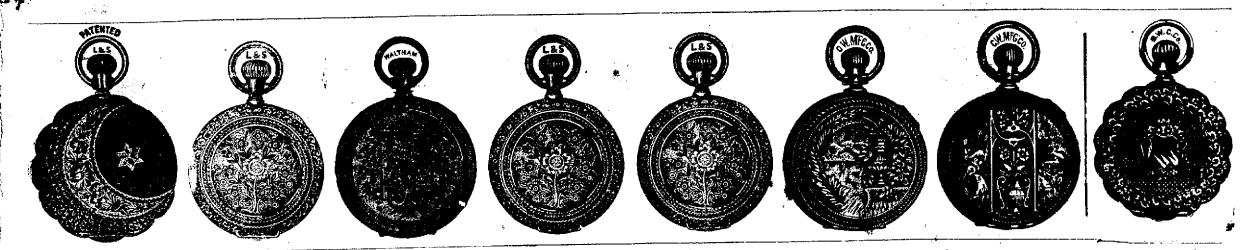


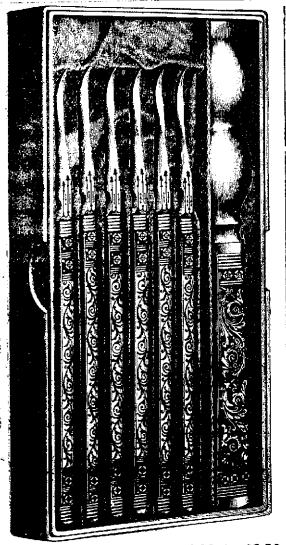


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Wholesale and Retail Jewelers.

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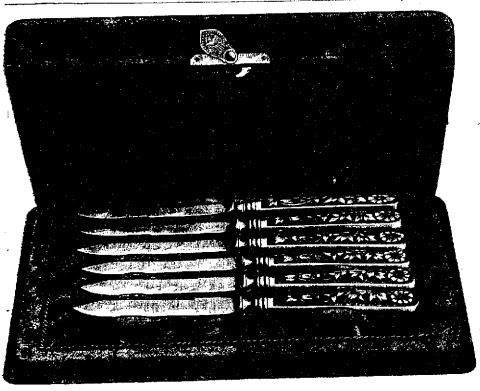
100 Dozen Nut Sets from \$1.00 to \$2.50. Best Nut Cracker made, and Cracker and Picks are Best Silver Plate. In Paper or

FACTS ABOUT WATCHES.

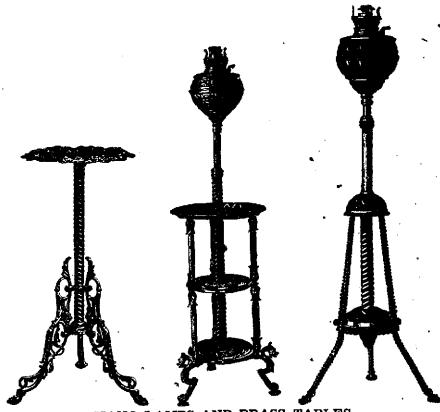
We do not exaggerate when we say we show you more styles and more Watches than you can find in: all the stocks of Decatur combined. We must be able to sell these goods cheaper than the smaller dealer or we could not carry such a stock. We have every priced watch in RELIABLE GOODS in SOLID GOLD for from \$25.00 up. We have had made up for December business the finest lot of WATCH CASES we ever had, and of course we can sell you any grade of Elgin, Waltham, Howard, Hampden, Springfield or Columbus movement in these watches, and sell them to you in many instances for as little money as smaller retailers have to pay for them, 500 Pairs Gold Spectacles buying as they do of Jobbers.

See this stock if you would do YOURSELF as well as US justice.

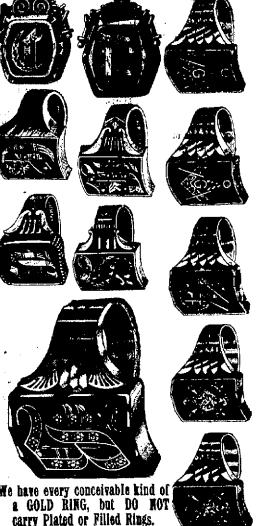
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Ever Shown in the City and can Make

PRICES TO SUIT ALL

\mathbf{A} . J. WOOD,

142 MERCHANT STREET.

MORNING REVIEW

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1889.

GENERAL AND PERSONAL.

Joe McClellan is spending Sunday in St

J. H. Culver and wife are in Blue Mound

to day Harry Starr has returned from Terre

F M. Ater, of Cerro (cordo, is visiting in

"Little Lord Fauntleroy," to-morrow

Constable Bailey was at Boody Ias' night on business.

night.

Mrs. Jane Wallace has gone to Argenta to visit friends.

C E Foster, of Monticello, is friends in this city

t ev. T. D Weenis, of Cerro Gordo, was an the city yesterday. I adical changes have been made in the

Plinois Central time card. Miss Arminta Tomlinson, of Mt. Tulaski,

r isiting Mrs M E Kenelly Frank Atlass shipped a car load of Christ-

mas turkeys to New York last week sobert Hastie, who has been very sick

for some time, is convalescing nicely Mrs. N. O. McDonald, of Casner, is visit ing her son, E S McDonald, in this city lames W Brooks, of Springfield will per-

form his Sabbath devotions in this city The Salvation Army people were out

wit a new and improved music last night F Beatty is enjoying a visit from he mother, who cam over from Chinton Friday Miss Dora Bradley, of Stonington, is visit ing relatives and former neighbors n this

M 5 Jane Harris, of Rossville - Ill. - 8 visiting her sister, Mrs. John Gill, in this

ute A Koontz who has been visiting france in this city, returned to Ind anapolis vesterday

Rev H W Trueblood is conducting a protracted meeting at Center chinch horthwest of Aigenta.

The Pastors' association will meet to mor ow morning at 10 o'clock in the First Methodist church

far it of John M Maris.

yesterday for Jack-conville.

bet little hopes are entertained of her re-

My-hants complain of dail times, yet, con mercial travelers say trade in this city How do you reconcile these state-13 5,000

MO (lite I some of the Decatur hills were put into son e of the Decatur hollows in southwest Decain both the appearance and the value of the land would be greatly improved

reput ition for truth in his own country

ni liighway commissioners of Decatur townsh met yesterday, but transacted very hitte but in 55 except that of allowing the bill for labor expended on the roads

Mrs Throdore Nelson and her daughter, t i have gone to Monticello for a visit of six 1 days duration with friend

lerve for Chicago in a few days to take a position in Gen. McNulta's law office

C A Laust has returned from Peorif where he lad gone to attend the orening of hen a troom at Brown's Business College L. Iw might

W W Burns came down from & Chicago yest this. He will probable a back to o k Montay righe relegative department

of the Arabash Miss Evdia Mirelle, who has not completed a course of so ty in a usic in Chi-

rego heard Path sing in the and forum be for she returned home Another story is being added to John Dit is blacksmith shop on West Wood tect which will be used as the woodwork

department of the business A 1 Smith a prosperous farmer of the B its mighborhood was in the city was tend to buying a bill of lumber for a new have the contemplates creeting on his

Rabbed, 1 Goolsby strayed into the Salvation Aims hall list night to witness the cereon mies, and a stranger affectionately placed his irms around the body of Mr. Goolsby and his hands in the pockets of Mr Goolsby's breeches and extracted therefrom \$10 in cash and some valuable papers The rebber escaped and Goolsby does not know whether he could identify him or not. The money was pension money received yester

Bridge Burned. The covered bridge over the Last Fork river, on the I C railroad, between Patoka and Fairmount, was totally destroyed by fire yesterday morning about 7 o'clock. The bridge caught fire from sparks from the engine, and all trains were delayed during the out a license in the village of Latham oc-

ere a realization

FIGS, DATES,

And Nuts of All Kinds

If the murdered Di Cronin had been a resident of Decatur, the interest taken by the prople in the verdict of the jury in that case could not be greater. celebřated All day long conflicting rumors were being feconed, and THE REthat kept it warm There is no verdict yet. that a verdict will be reached to day

KILRAIN'S TRIAL

place yesterday at Purvis, Miss. and he pleaded not guilty, but offered no evidence. The prosecution told the story of the menorable Kilram Sullivan fight,

punishment at "two months in jail and to Notice of appeal was pay a fine of \$200 ' mmediately given and Jake was released upon giving a bond of \$1,000 It looks curious to a fellow up a stump how they could find him guilty of battery when he vas the one battered

HARRIS' HARD LUCK

Re Sentenced to Six Years in the Pen-New Trial Refused

Judge Hughes, of Mattoon, arrived in the nty yesterday and reopened the September erm of the circuit court. The case of H H Harris, charged with defrauding Thomas lavis, of Macon, out of \$400 by forger,, was the first one taken up, and Senator Johns made motion after motion which were overruled by the court. The judge said that harris deserved no consideration at all, and caused the following order to be entered on the docket

the court to set aside order overruling the motion for new trial and for leave to file additional reasons for the new trial Motion verruled

Motion by the People for adgment and Motion sustained sentence on the verdict Mrs. John Ervin returned yesterday to the state upon the rendition of the verdict her home at Fuscola after sector with the in this cause (September term, 1888) and judgment and sentence having been passed F A Combs, of Warrensburg, is visiting while he was so wrongfully and voluntarily his caus n W A Combs, the popular rese theent, and the supreme court having set arrant man in this city side such judgment and sentence as errone A B, Rupp, of Pennysivania who has ous; and the defendant having been recapbeen the guest of William II Starr, left tured and being now present in court, is again sentenced to the peratentiary at John her residence, 452 West Main street, and prosecution"

porting the motion offered, for a new trial, to give the prisoner credit for the eleven months already served by him was also de med, and that really does belong to the prerogratives of the governor Harris is an old man and will hardly five through his term of imprisonment as those who know him best say he has falled greatly since he went to Johet Constable Midkiff will re-'A prophet is without honor in his own turn him to the Joset prison authorities as from Marie II ainwright courtry" it is true, and not only that, but soon as the proper papers are made out, which will be some time this week

> Circuit Court Proceeding The fellowing civil cases were disposed

of in the circuit court yesterday CHANCEPY DOČKI I

Walter P Morgan vs John E Kunney et at chancery Dismissed by complainant. Dwight McIntyre vs Warner J Compton, Attorney R. L. Platt, of Clinton was in the livy-esterday on business. He will anis not answering, except H. O. Maish, and have to him to answer and file by Jannary 1st. Cause referred to Master

> guard in vs Stephen Cr Washburn, et al chancery I cave granted to open deposi

COMBON LAW DOCKLT

company assumpsit. Leave granted to open depositions

(Hugenberger, 5 Hugenberger and Muhael Clark confession Judgement for

of Macon county vs. E. McClellan debt. The entry on the 24th day of the term was Demurer to the d 4th 5th and 6th pleas,

John H Manzy, sheriff, vs Macon county, assumpsit Judgment for Manzy for the full amount, \$392 70. The county was Johns addressing the court at length in support of his position.

In the afternoon session some loutine from the city business was transacted, after which court adjourned until the January term, and Judge Hughes returned to his home in Mat-

T.J. McDerigott's trial for orating with-

DR McGLYNN

His Cure for Poverty and Its Attendant Lvile

There was a ridiculously small audience at the Grand last evening, and while those present paid the closest attention to the speaker throughout, the task of , talking to empty seats was evidently an unusual and uncongenial one to Dr McGlynn, and all through the first half of the lecture he was not at all at his case. It would be obviously unfair to judge the abilities Lof a speaker with the extended reputation of Dr. Mc-Glynn, by an effort under such Suntoward circumstances, and it is only fair to say that as he progressed and became warmed up with his subject, he greatly improved the first impression he made, and gave glimpse of the firey eloquence which has made him o distinguished.

Dr McGlynn is a large man, well propor tioned, makes a splendid appearance, and is graceful and easy in his bearing. His voice is slightly pleasing, and is as clear as a bell. With an audience to inspire him we have no doubt he would have fully equalled the most sanguine expectations of his hear His subject was "How to Abolish Pov

erty." His idea briefly stated is that poy

erty is not the scarcity of wealth, but the unequal and unjust distribution of it. The resources of the world, when thrown open are ample to afford all a comfortable sub sistence, and more, but by our present laws we have succeeded in allowing the resources of nature, which were given by God to all his children, to be monopolized by a few. That all are by nature equally en titled to free access to the opportunities of nature must be admitted. The right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness implies this, because without access to nature, or to land, life itself is impossible. The community should reassert its right to these natural opportunities, and also to that value which attaches to land, not through individual effort, but by reason of the growth of the community, that value that is known in political economy as the 'uncarned in creasement

Every person is clearly entitled to the results of his own labor, but nothing more All the wealth of nature, and all wealth created by the community, should be kept for the community, and this can easily be done by collecting a tax equal to the rental value of land, arrespective of improvements which alone can properly be private property to be paid into the common treasury other words, the doctor's idea is the tamous "single tax" of Henry George, though he argued almost entirely from a religious much food for reflection

AMUSEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE 111311 LORD

"Little I ord Faunticroy" will make his appearance at the opera house to morrow night. It is a charming story that has been most delightfully dramatized. The company is one of the best, and the one that has been playing in the large cities. The children will be especially delighted with the play, and they should be taken to see it. An exexchange describes it thus

The play is one of the old meto-dramas full of incident, rollicking fun, picture sque situations. Mr Kiralfy has made the most of the opportunity it iffords for spectacular effect, and the beautiful stage pictures which followed each other in tapid success sion were applieded in the most generous mininer. The scene near the church with moonlight effects, the palice interiors and the Bridge de la Conferance were triumph-in scenic art The company was a large one, and com

petent. But two ballets are introduced one entitled the 'Gypsy Revels,' in the first act and another descriptive of the 'Soven Ages, in the third act. Both ballets were admirable. A number of carefully it fund that dren appeared in the Seven Ages, and won immediate approval

THE CHIISTMAS ATH ACTION will be Louis James who will appear Christmas night in 'Julius Cesai'. He is reported as having had good business so far this season has first since the separation

OUR TRISH VISITORS This play will be given. Luesday night

The Albant Express says of it "Out Irish Visitors, under the manage ment of J. M. Hill, who has made such a success of Denman Thompson and Vargaret Mither, appeared at the Leland last evenand united and the Levilla last eventual and the play is an Irish farce and nothing more but it is exactly what it professes to be, and is most excellent in its line. Thomas Murray and Mark Murphy are artists. They afford unlimited merriment by their original and union good. and unique gags

"TAGARDERI" A gorgeous spectacle under the manage

ment of ture kiralfy, will be given Thurs day night

Police Pickings

Justice Curtis yesterday sentenced Wil-F. W Rust vs. Watertown Fire Insurance | ham I theredge to 00 days in the county fail for vagrancy William Bradley, who lives in the coun

try west of the city, was arrested by Constable Dillehunt resterday and brought be fore Justice Curtis on a charge of terroriz ing a whole neighborhood. Bradley had us case continued until next Saturday at

Clark, the man charged with steding chickens and harness from I ong Creek farm dominer confessed as to the 3d plea and ers, furnished the required bond yesterday overruled as to the 4th, 5th and 6th pleas | before Justice Curtis, and was released from

Officer Keeppe resumed his duties last

"Chippies" and chippers have about 4th, 5th and 5th, for costs of suit. Plaintiff taken possession of the vicinity of the accepted and is allowed to appeal without electric tower on East Cerro Gordo street, All of the money now in dispute is where they have nightly matinees, much to the annoyance of the residents of that sec-

Officer Miller arrested a man near the St Nicholas hotel last night who was making represented by State's Attorney Mills, and considerable noise and who was fuller than the sheriff by Johns & Randolph, Senator a drum major, and locked him up until tomorrow. The man says he works for James Tuley, a farmer living about four miles

Hand Hurt

Ed Gogerty, the brother of Assistant Yardmaster Cogerty, of the Wabash, had the fingers of his right hand badly mashed resterday between the bumpers of two I., D. & W. cars he was trying to couple. The accident is a natural sequence to the prac-A special went south to the scene of curred yesterday and resulted in the acquittice boys have of monkeying around moving the fire, taking a large force of men to aid tal of Mr. McDermottt. D. L. Bunn of this cars. Dr. C. Chenoweth repaired the damgoing over to my house (and abusing my nation will be held to-morrow before Justice
mother.

WALTER WILLIAMS.

Cuttis.

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TRACK AND TRAIN

Supt Goodrich of the Wabash is in the

The Wabash switch wing are being repunted

The Wabash repair shops are pretty well emptied of crippled cars

C G Dorwin has gone to Springfield t pend Sunday with relatives Ordinary flat cars are, being utilized in

Kansas to handle the corn crop All the Wabash boys ungled good, hard earned ruli oad money yesterday Chas Oglesby, an old time C. & A en

gineer, is visiting friends in the city. Conductor Fitch of the I C has resumed his run, after a lay-off of several days W Wilkenson, division superintend-

ent of the I C, was in the city yesterday Superintendent of Budges Sheedy, of the Wabash, went over to Springfield yester-

Engineer John Duffy of the Central switch engine, has gone to Clinton to spend Sunday The railroads of the United States have

invested in cars \$500 000,000 and there are now in actual use 1,005 70 -William Graybill, Frank Mallordy and Philip Delaney, employes of the Wabash

shops in this city, leave for the Springfield nospital to day. The (entral bridge was repaired suffic ently to allow trains to cross late last

night, but it will require several days work before it is as good as new John Daly, jr., has written an original topical ratiroad song which is very popular, and for which them mager of some minstrel

troppe will pay a handsome sum Freight train to 13, southward bound, went over the Vandalia line to Effingham and over the Central branch from there south because of the burned bridge, vester

Engineer Litzgerald of the Central at Clinton, was in the city yesterday, switching the boys off of the side track of Melan choly on to the main line of Mirth by his many racy stories

Car Inspector Juo Kelley will resume the puties of his position to-morrow, and Jos Secor, who has been discharging the duties of the place during the illness of Mr Kelley, will return to his homein Mattoon

A few nights ago the I, D & W bag gage room was entered by some unknown prowler and a lump and lamp bracket were broken into pieces and other filings, were damaged greatly. It was thought some one in possession of one of the many keys to the lock had entered it for the purpose of tak me anything that might suit their fancy Yesterday a new lock was put on the door and the combination is known only to the NEW TIME CARD

Important changes are made in the 1thnois Central time (and to day No 3, that has gone north at 7 40 a m, now goes at

14 a. m No. 12, which went north at 2 05 p m., goes 15 minutes later, No. 4, which passed here northward at 12 #1 a m., now goes up at 9 45 p m, freight train 10 goes north at 3 55 p. m. The southward bound who succeeded after much labor in saving trains run as follows. No 3, which for the young man's life. No cause is known merly left at 10 10 a. m., leaves 12 minutes for the 198h act, except that Layman has later, No. 7, that went at 5,02 p. m , 18 13 minutes later, and No 11, the freight, that may have upset his reason left at 8 15 a m , now goes at 7 50 a m.

A Correction

FIELD & WILSON.

Plumbers, Steam & Gas Fitters

Dealers in Gas Fixtures, Globes, Iron and Lead Pipe Rith Tubs, Pumps, Water Closets, Sinks, Glazed Sewer Pipe etc. etc Personal attention givem all work.

Jobbing Promptly Attended To. TELEPHONE 76. 259 N. Main St., DECATUR.

Lawrence on Duty W F. Lawrence, the merchants policeman.

received his commission and went on duty Nov 1, 1850, for the following merchants Lina & Scruggs, C. L. Griswold, S. H. Able, Cheap Charley, O. E. Curtis & Bro, J. A. Swearingen, Ferriss & Laphan, Ottenbenner & Co., W. G. Backman, A. F Ross O Powers, J. Millikm & Co Peddecord & Burrows, Young Bros & Maris, Gorin & Dawson, D H Hetinan & Son, Walker, Thomson & Co, Weaver & Lewis, W R Abbott, W Steinbach, A. Rothfuss, Freeman Bros Smith & Hubbard, Decatur Stam Bal.ci Knight's Meat Market, City Book Store, Dr A. J. Stoner, A. Blenz, W. M. Yantis, Roberts & Green, H. Mueller, & Sons, A. Barnes, Knuting Factory, Bradky Bros, Powers' Shoe Store, H Post, F Youman, J C Cloyd, Imboden Bros, B Stine, H J May & Bro, H Fisk, Morehouse, Wells & Co, E Harpstrite, Delle Harris, I brhart & Co , John Dipper

Wrist Injured

C E Lowery, employed in the Wabish shops, while running a forming machine, laid his left trun on a table when his hand was caught in the rollers of the machine and a revolving knife struck the wrist, mak ing a clean cut out of a piece ut flesh and bone. The accident will lay Mr. I owerv up. for some time, and Dr. W. B. Hustetler, after dressing the wound, ordered the

patient to the Springheld hospital

He will go to Springfield this morning Mi Lowery has been tunning the machine for some time. Until Frid iy morning it has dressed boards on one side only. Thursday an attachment was put on by which it dressed both sides of a board. He was not used to the new arrangement, and stopped one side of the machine and forgot to stop the other.

Attempted Saicide.

Frank Layman, a young man quite well known in Decatur, attempted to kill himself Friday night at Stonington by swallowing a teaspoonful of arsenic. His sister, with whom he was living, discovered him n the act and at once sent for a physician been in bad health for some time and this

Catlin in Custody

Frank Cathin is now in the county jail, EDITOR REVIEW.—There appeared in being brought over from LSpringfield where yesterday's Evening Daily Republican a he was captured by Marshal Mason yesterby S. J. Sanford, for assault. I just want some harness and fly nets from Anderson to say that i just simply licked him for Bradley last fail. His preliminary exami-

Armour's Beef Extract

PURE! PALATABLE! POPULAR

ARMOUR & CO., Chicago. Daylight Lobbert

Considerable excitoment, was the union depolyrester by when lester need Informed Passerger Director 1964 is that he had been robb def his pod eth. k which contained considerable network as stranger did not knew who rolb 1.1 m and 1 trot notice myboly lost in all in the thought the thelewise on the literature training track to start out. However, with the train also, the confuctor knowing that he did have a ticket before getting of at this depot. His name could not be be used or the exact amount stolen from him-Hit the Wrong Object

Mike Givley, a carpent r in the couples of the Wahash, winte driving a tumber under a car I riday night with a sledge had mer

made a mls lick and struck the lag for of his right foot and mashed item such a rian ner as to compel him to take thospital coninterient for several days. Dr. W. I. Hos tetler attended the wounde liman in thised up his wounds Let There Ik Light

Workmen were engaged yesterd is in planting incandescent light poles for the Decatur Electric Railway company in the alley between Water and North Vam streets and Prain and West Main The company has orders for 175 lights now, and will fill them as rapidly as possit le.

Huge Boller. The Decatur Gas Company will soon put in a 300 power Hazleton boiler, the finest manufactured, at their power house.

-- 4T--WOOD'S

MERCHANT STREET

THE CRONIN CASE

new telephone got such a ringing from anxious seekers after news in the case At 10 o'clock last night Judge McConnell opened court and remained until 10 40, when he went home, leaving orders to send for h'm if a verdict was handed in. Court will be in session to-day, and it is expected

Jake Kilrain's trial for prize fighting took the jury after deliberating for four hours, returned a verdict of gulity of assault and battery, and fixed the

Defendant Harris in court and moves

The defendant having fled the court and lett

A motion was made and attidavits supbut had no effect on the court. The motion

Sillie J Pau' by Catherine M Cook, her

The Pitts Agricultural Works vs Alfred

The people of the state of Illinois for use Lesterday the defendant withdrew 1st, 2d custody and I pleas and plaintiff stands by demurer and declines to further reply on night, and evil doers will take warning plea. Judgment for defendant on his pleas,

about \\$200

toon yesterday evening.

FOR RENT.

Folt HENT a house with two rooms and out Kitchen, good cellar well and eistern, 84 North Calhoun St. Apply to David Patterson 88 North Church St

FOR RENT- A furnished room near the de pot. Inquire of James Hul, at R. S. Ho non's store, 558 hast Eldorado street.

POR RENT-Office rooms over Warren & Pourfee's office, also on second floor adjoining Masonic temple. Apply to Theo. Coleman at Haworth & Son's office.

TO LET-A well-turniehed from with board in private family for one or two gentle men. Address, Lock Box 177.

ROOMS TO REYT-I have a whole residence
to flat to rent on very reasonable terms.
For further notomation call on D. Hutchison
attorney at law, in Power's block.

FOR SALE.

POR SALE- 24 ince and healthy Shoats, will be weigh 1,0m 7,10 100 pounds, come at once and 500 them, at my place, 10m blocks south of "Onkland Page". H. H. Wise.

WANTED.

WANTED Three good men to sell for us May Brothers, Nurserymen,, R. chester, N. Y

• WANTED-Two girls for botel work. Apply to G. W. Dryscale, Blue Mound, Ili

WANTED-Steady work for the winter, in livery stable, manufactory or driving team, James Canden, Inquire at Review

WANTED-Agents to canvass for books, we good profit Liberal cash premiums. call at 3.1 West Main St, at 3. o'clock, this Morning.

WANTED—Sowing, by a young lady, an accomplished scatte-trees. Wishes to do sewing in tamples by the day. Call or address of East Edmund street.

WANTED - Rehable local and traveling salesmen. Positions permaneut. Special inductive its now; fast selling specialities. Don't demy Salery from start. BROWN BROS., NUISCIVINEN, Chicago, III.

WANTID-Selemen to sol ert for our well-kinn n Nutsers Good wages paid every work. Permanent employment gran-ametol, write at orice before to tring taken, stating age 1 HASE BRUS, Chicago, Ill.

WANTI Defore deflar scelly payment by plant is a coming so popular that we shalfolk some extra inducements this week in second listed craims for \$20 and upward with stact in 1 book, and a term of lessons tree. New kuntad, Haller and Davis, Emerson and Hale sines and Kimball organs on easy payments. Orders for tuning and repairing will receive prompt attention. Beneatt's Music Store, 239 North Main street.

Sto SMARI, \$10 expenses in advance, allowed the month. Steady employment at home or traveling. To soliciting. Datas delivering and making collections. No postal cards. Address with stamp, Haier & of Pount 1. Co , Piqua, O.

I wish to employ a few ladles on salary to take charke of my business at their homes. Light, very facinating and healthful. Wages \$10 per week. Reference given. Good paytor part time. Address with swamp, Mrs. Marion Walker, Louisville, Ky.

FOUND.

FOUND—At last the people have found out that Shoemaker & Richardson make the best pictures that can be had in this part of the world. Gallery at the corner of North and Water streets. Come before we move.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE. - \$550 will buy a new three room in house and good lot. Cellar tiled dry. Apply to C. Perry. at Gebnart's grocery store 1101 N. Water Str. et.

AUNDRIES.—Hor. Hong's laundries. No 122 South Main street and low East Prairie street. Shirts, 10 cts.; collars, 3 cts.; cuffs, 6 cts. a pair; underwear, 2 for 15 cts. Work every day. He has added to bis laundries a splendid Steam Ironing Machine. Collars proned for 3 centseach, and cuffs 5 cents per pair.

DISOLUTION NOTICE—The firm of Sorgen & Son is this day dissolved by mutual consent and all their assets and good will transferred to the new firm of The Decatur Cornice Works.

J. G. Sorgen, J. G. SORGEN, J. W. SORGEN,

Hollday Rates.

The I., D. & W. railway will sell tickets to points on its linear cost of one and one-third fare for round trip on December 24th, 25th and 31, 1884, and Junuary 1, 189. Thekets good going on date of sale, and returning up to and including January 3, 1890. C. G. DORWIN, Gen'l Agt. L., D. W. R'y.

Valvolar Disease Of Heart,

Dr Flint's Remedy, in cases of chronic valvular-disease of the near to remove the affection and abol sh the pain which is left with or without muscular exertion. Descriptive treatise with each bottle: or address Mack Drug Co., N.Y.

Commendable.

All claums not consistent with the high an earnismos consistent with the purposety bided by the Cal. Fig Syrup company. It is gently on the kidney, her and bowels, it among the system effectually, but it is prot a cureall, and makes no pretensions that every bottle will not substantiate.

The Fair We will commence on Wednesday even

ing and keep open until after Christmas. We show the largest and cheapest line of holiday goods in Decatur, and don't you forget it! The big circus! The Fair, 159 East Main.

A Poser.

Why will you suffer with indigestion, why will you suffer with indigestion, constipation; piles, torpid liver and sick headache, when a few cents will buy Hamburg Figs enough to reheve your distress at once and effect a cure in a few days. 25 cents Dose, one Fig. Mack Drug Co., N. Y.

Worth, of Paris, has decided in favor of hoops, but they come in use slowly. In this country every body has decided that Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is the best remedy for coughs and codes, and it's coming fast into general use. Price 2° cents.

Salvation Oil is the greatest pain-destroyer of any age or cline. For the cure of neuralguand rheumatism it has no equil. Price only

A Fine New Stock

of groceries and provisions, bought for cash has been opened by A. Hecklar, corner of Broadway and Decatur streets. little lower than elsewhere. See him.

Hard Coal.

I have a full supply of the best grades of hard coal. Prices and quality guaranteed Principal office, 628 North Main street. E. L. MARTIN.

Meals and Lunch.

Best in town. Oysters, all styles. W. F Jacobs, 107 south side Lincoln Square.

Abel's Carpet House has exclusive control of the folding flexible steel wire matt, best metallic door mat in

different styles of choice goods to select that new suit from, at Muleady & Sons.

needed in every family, and sure to be appreciated. None more desirable and acceptable than an

Elegant Hanging Lamp, Piano, Banquet. Vase. Oxidized Silver. Gladstone, Lux Bux, Electric, or Table-lamp.

of which substantial gitts you will find

The Most Wonderful

variety ever shown in the city. Prices never so low at

WINGATE'S

Famous Lamp Store Merchant Street, Central Block.

BEYOND QUESTION

JNO. G. CLOYD,

144 East Main street is selling first class gro series for less money than than the same car ceries for less money than than the same can be had of any other house in the city. Most of the business is done for the purpose of making a small profit, but "just for his nealth" is selling Booth oysters at 25 cents per can and a guarnteed straight winter wheat flour at \$1.00 for to ib sack. Don't forget the number

Decatur. 144 E. Main,

Telephone 36.

MORNING REVIEW

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1889.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Board at Combs' restaurant.

The Queen at Buchman Bios. Henry Bros. keep the best bread in the ity.

Read S. M. Lutz's offer of special price n organs. Cuff and collar boxes in variety at Irwin

irug store. Butter and eggs at Webster & Co.'s, 2)

Sorth Main. Soft nut coal \$1.50 per ton delivered.

. D. Caldwell. Fine holiday goods at bottom prices a

irwin's drug store. Peake & Son are the jewelers that are

laughtering prices on goods this year. For pure drugs and fine holiday goods, go to Irwin's drug store.

Buy your drugs at the corner of Calhour and Edmond streets.

Manicure sets and work boxes in variety at 1rwin's drug store.

For this week and next Peake & Son have heir special holiday sale.

Good warm rooms at Combs' European hotel. Go there to board.

Buy your Christmas candles at the Pres byterian sale on Tuesday. Green apples, grapes and canned fruit a

Webster & Co.'s, 217 North Main. Stop in at Peake & Sons' and see their elegant display of holiday goods.

If you want a good, clean, wholesome lunch, go to Henry Bros.

Plush odor cases in variety, at reduced

prices, at Irwin't drug store. Watches are cheaper this year than ever, because Peake & Son have cut the price. Excelsior Dairies for 1890 now ready at

the City Book store. J. H. Bevans. Oxydized silver comb and brush and manicure sets at Irwin's pharmacy.

Go to Combs' restaurant and European otel opposite Grand opera house.

Swell body and Portland sleighs and bob sleds for sale at Spencer & Lehman Co.

Remember Hunter has the Pioneer Brand of oysters at wholesale. Best in the mar-Go to the Spencer & Lehman company

shellers. Shaving parlor, 769 East Cerro Gordo street. Shaving and hair cutting in style

-C. B. Smith. When you want anything in the grocery line, call on E R. Culver, 760 North Church street, or telephone No. 8.

Awnings put up and fine upholstering and repairing of all kinds done to suit you

by A. Beer, North Main. Prudent housekeepers who want to preserve their reputation as breadmakers

s) ould always use Hatfield's flour. The largest and cleanest soft coal ever offered to the Decatur trade at \$1.50 per ton F. D. CALDWELL. delivered.

Come to the "Standard" office in Library block on William street, and see how quick and how nice it will make a button hole. No more useful Christmas present can be

given than a Merritt Typewriter. Office in Library Block, on William street. There will be a masquerade dance at Guards' armory Thursday, Dec. 19th. Admission 50c. Ladies free. Good music and good order.

At the Decatur Musical college lessons are given in piano, violin, organ, harmony. theory and elecution. Pupils may enter at any time.

Bring your old shoes along and call on E. W. Chandler, tabernacle building. You will learn something to your advantage and

comfort.
Miss Cena Fletcher has moved to 145 West Cerro Gordo street, where she will still continue dressmaking and teaching the

Fountain tailor system. Chicago Cheap Stores are now open on Beginning Nov. 1, I shall offer rare bar-Prairie street opposite the postoffice. gains to purchasers of pianos and organs fine stocks are offered at low prices. which will be continued during the holidays. My stock is large and complete. Remember the date. C. B. Prescott. ber the date.

At the Presbyterian sale on Tuesday you will find the finest assortment of candles. chocolates, caudied fruits, etc., for Christ

As no investment is cheaper than that made for education, its the duty of parents to unite instruction with pleasure if possible. Teach boys and girls now to use the "Merritt" typewriter, and thus become highly proficient in spelling and punctua-

All who have examined the new stock of fine etchings at the City Book store are loud in their praises of this beautiful line of pictures. To all who think of purchasing we say again, come and look at them. J. H.

Bevans. Such a display of elegant around as can now be seen at the City Book store has never before been made in Decatur. The stock includes all grades, in plush and leather, and are selling at marvelously low prices. J. H. Bevans.

You will surely regret it if you purchase anything in the way of brush and comb sets, shaving sets, cuff and collar boxes, jewel boxes, odor cases; in fact any article in the way of plush goods, before looking at the stock at the City Book store. The stock is all tresh and new, purchased direct from a large manufacturer for eash, and our low prices will astonish you. J. H. Bevans.

Our Grandmothers

are pioneers in the use of the hand 'needle, but how many do their sewing that way now? Remember this is an age of progress, and suppose there is only one HONEST, FIRST-CLASS dealer, who obtained the exalted position by honest effort in the city of Decatur, if you who are anticipating the purchase of a first-class sewing machine will take the advice of one who has had a little experience, you will only have to casually remark, "I intend trying the Standard Rotary Shuttle sewing machine before I make a choice." Then quietly take notes. Do you catch the idea?

Standard Sewing Machine office on William street, in Library Block.

The Teachers.

The Macon county teachers met yesterday at the superintendent's office. Prof. Reeder | worth of goods that must be closed out once of the grammar department of the State regardless of our competitors. Sorry for Normal school, delivered an address on them, of course, but we can't always be expected with a prize spelling match. Fully vertisement. Respectfully. words were given out, and the tewest number missed by one person was three, that was Mr. File. Miss Ditzler stood second. The ir t pure was a copy of Roger's compayre's "History of Pedagogy," and the second was a year's subscription to one of the Decatur weekly papers.

A Plue Picture.

A look at a fine picture gives pleasure to any one, but when that picture is of one whom we know and see, the pleasure is not only greater, but the portrait's merits can be more accurately judged. Den Chamberlam, the photographer over Peddecord & Burrows' bank, has just completed a large crayon yortrait of Wayne Wilson's little boy that is a wonderful likeness. It shows an artistic skill that is unusual. The bright looking boy in the frame seems ready to break out in a laugh. To see it is worth a visit to the studio.

A New Route for the "Short Line." On Monday night the Decatur Short Line will ask the council to consider an ordinance for right or way on Monroe and Eklorade streets to the city limits. Following favorable action by the council the company will then get from the highway commissioners the right to run their line over the county road to the fair grounds. This route is to be built the first thing in the spring, and gives indication of an active summer cam-

U. R. K. of P.

Special meeting of Decatur division, No. 86, U. R. K. of P., on Monday evening, Dec. 16, at 8 o'clock sharp, to make arrangements for the memorial services on the death of Brother P. S. C. Justice H. Bathbone, founder of the order. A full at-

tendar ce is requested.
F. W. WISMER, S. K. C. S. B. Met t., S. K. R.

Intermation Wanted. LINTNER, I I, Dec. 10, 1888

I would like to inquire through your paper where I am to obtain the constitution | Creams for a gift. Look at the mounand by-laws of the "Farmers' Alliance" of Any information will be gladly received by the ancersigned.

W. R. ADAMS, Lintner, Ill.

Freed From Pain.

289 East Bradford street.

The illness of Mrs. Mary Cardet, which was mentioned in yesterday, morning's RL-VIEW, resulted in death yesterday about 5 ton delivered Spot cash. First come o'clock p. m. The funeral will occur Monfor feed cutters, feed grinders and corn day afternoon from the ramily residence,

Before Judge Nelson.

In the matter of Mary L. Butchelder, a minor, the guardian, Margaret Batchelder, was granted an allowance from the estate to educate her Ward. \$125 were considered sufficient for that purpose.

Real Estate Transfers.

Geo. W. Handy to Geo. E. Barnett, two lots in Handy's addition to Decatur; \$500. Decatur Greenwood Cemetery to S. B. Winholtz, two lots in the Terrace division of the cemetery.

The Iron Molders'

grand ball will be given on Christmas Eve. All are invited. No pams will be spared to make it the most enjoyable of the season A handsome Christmas gift will be given each lady present.

Wanted.

Several good men to sell nursery stock for the Bloomington (Phornix) nursery in the state; 600 scres, 13 green houses. Address S. A. D. Gray, general agent, Deca-

will be given at the Decatur Musical college on Tuesday night, Dec. 17. Pupils, parents and friends of the college are cordially in-Open Evenings.

The Two

A Pupils' Recital

Mrs. K. Einstein's millinery store will remain open every night—till—9 from now on until after Christmas.

at Bachman Bros.' and see the Queen.

Another Woman Gone Wrong,

There was a florid faced young man in town yesterday from Clinton, en route to Peoria, in search of his wife, who left his bed and board a few days age, and , left the town with a brakeman in the employ of the Central. The man gave his name as Robert Spencer, and the brakemen's home as Brewer was a lover of the false Mrs. Spencer before she was married, and was criminally intimate with him, it is alleged. The husband knows this, but is so infatuated with the woman that he is anxious to take her back to his heart and home, and intends going to l'eoria, where he has located the couple, and plead with her to return with him. A man in his position deserves sympathy, but the idiocy of such an affection on such an object, causes common sense to come down on sympathy like a thousand of bricks on a rotten pumpkin, and crush it out of existence. One reason of their marital misery, Spencer thinks, is because no children had blessed their union, and there may be a great deal of truth in this belief, as people of experience and observation have frequently asserted that a little juven-ile was necessary to make the wheels of matrimony roll smoothly along the highways of life.

Thou Shult Not Bear Fains Witness Against Thy Neighbor.

To speak well of your competitor has dways been a good business principle. We hope you may never suck so low as to slander and unsrepresent our connections in the effort to win trade. We don't get our trade that way. We may refer to our own goods. We attend to our own business and advise our competitors to do the same Owing to enttlag prices 40 to 50 per cent., we have sold more goods to the post times weeks than all other shoe dealers. In Decatur combined. Or course, it makes then mad, but they are silly to epy they forget that Mr. L. L. Ferriss has sold more good goods in this town in this town in the past twenty-five year- than any man hying. They also forget that to maintain a "cross roads" fame necessitates the handling (as we do) of the very best and most desirable goods manufactured. We still have \$25,000

> Ferriss & Laphan, 148 East Main Street.

In fixent at Lovington,

One of the most important events in amusement curies in Lovington for some time will be the opening of the new music hall on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 25, 26, 27 and 28. Goddard and Carleton have been engaged to give performance. The entertainment will be under the auspices of the Union Band.

A Runaway.

J. R. Jessup, the dairyman, left his horse while he went into Shellabarger's mill yes-lerday. When he came out the horse had run off, going south on North Water street and hitting about half the telegraph poles with the wagon. The animal was stopped on East Main street after considerable dam age had been done the the rig. Chicago Market.

The following were the closing quota-tions in Chicago at 1:15 p. m. yesterday, received by G. C. Caldwell, secretary Decatur Grain Co.:

Wикат—Dec., 77½c; Jan., 78½c; Мау, CORN-Dec., 32%c; Jan., 31%c; May,

OATS-Dec., 20%; Jan., 21c; May. PORK-Jan., \$9.30; Feb., \$9.87; May,

LARD-Jan. \$5.93; Feb., \$5.95; May, Ribs- Jan., \$4 75; Feb., \$4 77; May. \$4.95. ESTIMATED RECEIPTS:

Live Stock--Hog., 16,000; market firm. Cattle, 2,000; market steady. Grain—Car Lots—Winter Wheat, 28: Spring Wheat, 76; Corn. 27t; Oats, 147.

CANDY FOR CHRISTMAS.

Candy is something that everybody ıristmas than a box of Delle Harris' Choice tain of choice cream candy at 15c a pound in the window. Call in and look at the grand display. North end of Central Block. Delle Harris.

Hello! V. H. Parke & Son will sell you best clean lump coal at \$1.70 per first served Telephone 55.



Cancer of the Nose. Cancer of the Nuse.

In 1875 a sore appeared on my nose, and grew rapidly. As my father had cancer, and my husband died of it, I became alarmed, and consuited my physician. His treatment did no good, and the sore grew lurger and worse in every way, until I had concluded that I was to die from its effects. I was persuaded to take S. S. S., and a few bottles cured me. This was after all the doctors and other medicines had failed. I have had no return of the cancer.

Woodbury, Hall County, Texas.

Treatise on Cancer mailed free.

Treatise on Cancer mailed free, SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.



Scarlet, Typhoid and a! Malarial Fevers. WARRANTED. The only true Malarial Anti-dote It is a positive preven-ive and cure. Dr. Holman's Stomach and Liver Pad is a sovereign remedy for

Chills and Fever, Chills and Fever, and every other form of Maisria, all stomach and liver troubles, nervous and sick headaches chronic diarrhea, children's diseases, and many of the complaints peculiar to females. Special instructions and advice free of charge by addressing G. W. Holman, M. D. Full treatise sent on application. For sale by all first-clas druggists, or sent by mail postpaid on receipt of price. "Begular" pad, \$2. Beware of bogus and imitation pads. Ask for Dr. Holman's; take no other.

A BIG DEAL



NO 5014

Children's Cloaks. 1100 Ladies' Cloaks

and the product of two First-Class Manufacturers, which we closed as a Job at Half Price, and will sell:

ALL NEW STYLES,

NO: 5023

Child's Braded Beaver, in Seal. Navy. Myrtle and Garnet, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 16 years, \$2 for 4 years, rising 50c per size. NO. 5042

A beautiful Plaid Cheviot Garment, 5 to 15 years, \$3 for 4 years, rising 500

NO. 5037 4 to 16 year Garnet and Black Wovez Stripe, \$3.50 for 4 years, rising 50c

NO. 5014

 ${\bf Misses' \, Newmarket, \, We ven \, Stripe. \, Satu}$ Hood, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years \$3 for 4 years, rising 50c per size.

4 to 16 years. Handsome Striped Cloak, Astrachan Trimming, \$3 for 4 years.

NO. 5002

NO. 5039 to 16 years. Mahogany German Beaver Cord Trimming, \$4.50 for 4 years rising 50c per size.

NO. 5002 Ladies Newmarkets, Jacquard Stripe, Fine Plush Sleeves \$12.

rising 50c per size.

per size.

per size.

25 English Walking Coats, Walker's Seal Plush, \$15, Have just received the LATEST NOVELTIES in Newmarkets, with Plush and Bauer Steeves, to which we call Special Attention.

> & SCRUGGS. LINN

Why Not, When You Can Effect the Saving on

The Necessities of Life?

It is a positive, undenied and undeniable fa & Beik have saved money to every consumer of Groceries who has bought of them. They are the pioneers of Low Prices in Groceries, have cut the figures down on the Staples and necessities as well as on the luxuries, and now propose to make a still deeper cut. What is the sense of paying high prices when you can get the same goods for lower prices of us! Our Sugars are guaranteed free from adulteration and fully as good as any other grocer sells you for more money Look at the tollowing list of prices:

CO CO	SUGARS.	FLOFR.	
		A DOC 16	
	Granulated Sugar, 1234 the for\$1 00 A Sugar, 13 lbs for 1 00	Hest roller process Flour, per sack, 50	
	14 lbs white extra C Sugar	poulate	
-	15 lbs C Sugar 1 00	F	
The state of the s	Good Syrups, per gallon 40	SOAPS.	
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	Arbuckles	1	ż
	Lion	6 Lenox soap	
and the same	Queen B		
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	Good Coffee in Bu-k		
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and died of it, I became alarm-	Japan 15e to 50e	New Etench prunes,	رع
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nes had failed. I have had no		Baking powder in pound cans	Ţ
MRS. M. T. MABEN.	Kingham hams, per 1b	Mashing powder in outs	1
oodbury, Hall County, Texas.	Calfornia hams, per 1b	Star taborea	4
Cancer mailed free,	Heavy Beacon10c	(Innux tobacco	
PECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.	Best lard, per lb	Big 4 tobacco.	
	Chipped dried beef	Horse Shoe tobacco, per pound.	1
Will Prevent Diphtheria	Best coal oil per gallon 15c	Lemons, per dov	2
MARTITE AGENT NICHTER CO.	Best vinager per gailon20e		1
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THESE PRICES ARE FOR SPOT CASH,

Fresh Oysters and Celery received every day, and all goods at proportionately low prices. Goods delivered to all parts of the city.

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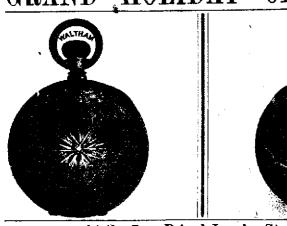
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Sad Case of Premature Burial at Madison, Wis.

IMPROPER HASTE OF INTERMENTS

The City Authorities Cause a Suppose Victim of Diphtheria To Be Buried at Once, and Subsequently, When the Grave Was Opened, It Was Found That the Person Had Been Buried Alive-Excitement Over the Awful Affair.

Madison, Wis., Dec. 13.-A sad case of premature burial has just developed here. About a mosth ago diphtheria appeared in the home of a prominent family. A young domestic was terribly frightened, and desired to go to her home in the country, but the attending physician would not permit this, not from fear of spreading disease, but to render assistance to the family. A young child died of the dread disease, and this, with the horror of disease, caused the girl to take to her bed and she apparently died in a fow hours, and was at once buried by the authori

Had Been Buried Alive. A few days ago her parents obtained per-mission to remove the body to the country, and upon opening the casket they were hot rified to discover that the body was lying on its face, the hair wrenched from the head and the fiesh literally torn from the face and hands. There have been several deaths here from diphtheria, and criticism is freely expressed at the hurried manner in which the funeral of the victims are had after the death. There is much excitement here over this horrible affair.

MISCELLANEOUS MISHAPS.

Two Women and a Child Parished. DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 13.-A special to The News from Hancock, Mich., says: The Huron mine office burned Thursday night. It was a large building, formorly occupied as a store, and the second story was used as a boarding house. Most of the boarders were on the night shift and were not in the were on the light shift and were not in the building at the time of the fire. One man jumped and was badly injured. Two Find-lander women and a 6-weeks-old child per-ished in the flames. A fireman succeed in getting one of the women to a window, but was forced to abandon her in order to save his own life. The origin of the fire is unknown. Loss about \$2,000.

Died at His Post.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 13.-W. B. Allen a well-known engineer on the Georgia Pacific railroad, dropped dead on his locomotive at Leeds Thursday. He was sick, but insisted on fulfilling his duty, and went out as The biggest stock of fine usual. He got to Leeds, where he reached for the air brake and, instead of grasping the handle, fell in the fireman's arms with the exclamation, "Oh, my God," and died. He was chief of division 207, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers of Atlanta. He leaves a wife and children.

Narrow Escape from Death.

BOSTON, Dec. 13.-While the Lawrence express on the Boston and Maine road was passing over the new track beyond the draw bridge outside the railroad yard in Boston Friday morning the rear wheels of the last car left the track, and, breaking through the new trestlework, the car was precipitated to the track below. The car was filled with passengers but only one person, who was slightly cut by window glass, was injured.

The Johnston Horror.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Dec. 13.—The coroner jury has returned a verdict declaring that the horror in Parker's Opera house, by which ten lives were lost, was almost entire ly due to the fact that there was but one exit, and requesting the authorities to pro hibit further performances in the building until it has been properly altered. The house will remain closed for the present.

Fatal Race, with a Train.

Stoux City, Iowa, Dec. 13.-John G. Kruck, a grocer, 53 years old, attempted to drive across the Illinois Central track shead of a moving train, and was instantly killed. He had been racing with the train, driving a horse attached to his delivery wagon.

Kitled by a Train.

Taunton, Mass., Dec. Is.-Henry L. Baker, aged 45, a resident of Raynham, was killed by a freight train mear Whittenton, Friday morning. The engineer saw him ly-ing on the track, but could not stop his train in time to avoid running over him

Two Little Boys Drowned PORT HOPE, Ont., Dec. 13.—Two little sons of Mrs. Joseph Mallett and a son of E. M. Mitchell, broke through the ice while skating Thursday and were drowned.

Concluded to Re-Marry.

LINCOLS, Neb., Dec. 13.-Charles Bond, of Crete, aged 49, and Mrs. Anna S. Bond, of Lincoln, aged 48, were married by the county judge Thursday evening. It develops that this couple were married years ago and raised a large family of children. Differ-ences grew between them, they separated, and procured a divorce, Mr. Bond is pro-prietor of the opera house in Crete. Mrs. Bond came to Lincoln, where she made her home for some time. By and by the old love began to reassert itself and the result was the wedding above mentioned.

A Lunatic's Horrible Suicide.

who murdered the venerable Joseph C. G. Kennedy July 13, 1887, committed suicide at the St. Elizabeth Hospital for the Income the St. Elizabeth Hospital for the Insunc during the afternoon. He had torn a strip from the cotton sheeting on his bed and tied it about his neck, while the other end was tied to the bedpost. His body lay on the bed with his head hanging over the side. The tongue was protruding and his features generally indicated that he had met a hor rible death.

A Rich Mine Discovered.

GALENA, Ills , Dec. 13 .- The Etna Mining company, operating near Etna, Wis., is re ported to have discovered one of the richest mines ever opened in this section. depth of fifty-five feet a cave seventy feet wide and of varying height was encountered, the sides and roof of which are lined with ore. The cave has already been explored for 500 for twenty-one years at the rate of \$25,000 feet, and the end has not been reached. The company has refused \$40,000 for the dis

WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. 18.—It is reported that the statements recently put in circulation to the effect that the Russian mission had been tendered to Mr. Harrison, of Philadelphia, were intended to test public sentiment, and that the comment on the succession was of each of the statement of the succession was of each of the succession. sentiment, and that the comment on the suggestion was of such character that the appointment will not be made.

Barkeeper Dinham. New York, Dec. 13.-Miss Alta Sickles, who married Thomas A. Dinham claudes tinely, was not a daughter of Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, but a half-sigter. The bride's mother was the widow of Capt. Sawyer, of the British army, and was for many years house keeper to George E. Sickles, father of Gen. Sickles. The old gentleman had lived with the Widow Sawyer for years, and they had three daughters and a son. Old Mr Sickles finally consented to have a formal marriage ceremony performed, so that these children might be his lawful heirs. The three girls cloped, Alta being the last to do so. Elopement romances seem to run in the Sickles family, for Miss Laura, the daughter of Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, ran away from Paris in October, 1879, with a poor young southerner named McCarthy.

Glad to Get Rid of Them. After their marriage Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Dinham separated, but met again Thursday morning and took a train for Chi-cago. When informed of their departure, Mrs. Sickles said: "Let them go, I don't care to know anything about them. She had a goo't home, and I can't imagine what forced her to do it. I never want to see her again. I have supported two good-for-nothing husbands of my daughters for some time now, and I will not take a third on my

Miss Alta was educated in a Montreal convent, and has many accomplishments, besides a fortune of \$200,000.

Destitution in Kanene.

OLATHE, Kan., Dec. 13.-Thomas M. Shillingtow, of Morton county, Kan., addressed ass-meeting held here Thursday night in behalf of the people of Morton county. He said that about 250 families in that county were in destitute circumstances, and that unless immediate aid was given them many would die from the want of food and clothing. He held credentials signed by Gov ernor Humphrey and by the clerk of hi county commending him to the people of eastern Kansas as a trustworthy man. A resolution to aid him in his work was adopted. Several carloads of corn and clothing will be shipped from this city and county at once to relieve the urgent needs of those

Base Ball in Hawaii.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13,-Base ball is flourishing in the Sandwich islands, and the latest advices from Hawaii state that the na tives of that kingdom are wildly infatuated with the game. The players come from the best families on the island and every game nobility. The concluding contest of the championship season, which took place Sept. 26, was made the oreasion of a gala day. The grand stand was packed to overflowing and the displace of one season of the grand stand was packed to overflowing and the field was packed by liverflowing. and the field was encircled by lines of car-riages and spectators, while the royal band provided music during the intervals between the innings. In the evening a banquet was provided for the players and the king presided.

The Davis Land Company. New York, Dec. 13 .- The Davis Land

company, which was formed for the purpose of purchasing the Arkansas lands owned by the late Jefferson Davis, thereby relieving the estate of fluencial embarrassment, is in good working order now, and Maj. D. P. Porter, the secretary of the company is ac-tively engaged in this city in collecting sub-scriptions to the stock of the company. Among the subscriptions already secured in this city by Maj. Porter are: John C. Cal-houn, \$500; R. T. Wilson, \$500; John H. Inman, \$500. Gen. James H. Wilson, who is among the subscribers, was in command of the detachment of cavalry which captured Mr. Davis at the close of the war.

Falare of a New York Clothier

New York, Dec. 13.—Harris Cohen, known as the "Original Cohen" of Baxter street, who has sold clothing there for twenty-nine years, has failed. He is said to have lost \$80,000 to \$100,000 on the races. At one time he had a string of fourteen rac-At one time he had a string of fourteen racing horses. His stock has been seized by the sheriff. A few weeks ago his daughter, Essie, aged 18, mærted her uncle, Jacob Cohen, the king of Baxter street, and it is believed the marriage was agreed to in order to help Harris Cohen out of his difficulties.

The Penthcost Band in Trouble.

TUSCOLA, Ills., Dec. 13.—The notorious Pentecost bands which have infested this section for a year past are in trouble again. The people of Bradshaw, fifteen miles south of here, becoming disgusted at the work of the faith healers and religious frauds Thursday night after the service drove them away. Another band of alleged Mormons are still holding forth at Lexington, but the

people there have warned them to leave. Dr. E. E. Highee Dead.

LANCASTER, Pa., Dec. 13.-Dr. E. E. Higbee, state superintendent of public schools, who was stricken with paralysis on Wednes-day last, died at his home in this city at an arly hour Friday morning, aged 59 years.
Dr. Higbee was appointed to the superintendency of public instruction by Governor Hoyt in 1881, being subsequently reappointed in 1885 by Governor Pattison and in 1889 by

Ex-Senator Lucus' New Position. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 13.—Governor E. W. Wilson has appointed ex-United States Senator D. B. Lucas judge of the supreme court of appeals of this state to fill the unexpired term of I. C. Green, deceased, whose term would have expired in 1892. Mr. Lucas

Democratic Senators Caucus WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. 13.—The Democratic senators held a caucus after the adjournment of the senate Thursday afternoon. The caucus committee which served in the last congress was reappointed, with instructions to fill the vacancies on the new committees created by the senate, and on the old committees which have been enlarged.

Will Lease the Sfewart Mansion. New York, Dec. 13.-It is now practically settled that the Stewart mansion at Fifth avenue and Thirty-fourth street will become the home of the Manhattan club, the latter having agreed to take a lease of the property

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Berlin, Dec. 13.—The reichstag has adjourned until Jan. 8.



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